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Thursday, September 19, 1996

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## The News' Briefs

### Concert to be held for grounded program

While the University may have grounded the aerotechnology program, an event will take off tonight at Howard's Club H to raise money for the Flying Falcons.

To raise awareness, local bands are performing a benefit concert for the Aerotechnology Department tonight. Thomas Erekson, College of Technology dean, decided last year to close down due to financial reasons. Students and faculty disagreed with the decision and organized this concert to raise awareness and money, according to Nancy Vanderlugt, an aerotech staff member.

"I was willing to help the effort because a friend of mine, Charlie Downard, is chief mechanic. I would really like to see the program continued because I've seen the enthusiasm in the students and staff," said Jeff Uhlman, Howard's Club H owner.

Howard's donated their facilities, and students secured the bands and food.

Flight Instructor Jeff Rose said the money will be used to cover past losses. "The purpose is to raise money for the debt that the last director ran up and raise involvement," said Jeff Rose, flight instructor and student.

Uhlman said he is expecting a large crowd.

"We're expecting between 100 and 500 people for the event. Most of the bands have a strong following," Uhlman said.

Last spring Erekson announced the program will be phased out in the next two years because of the large deficit. Students currently enrolled in the program will still have the opportunity to obtain their degrees.

Vanderlugt said she is hoping the concert will bring attention to the effort.

"The purpose is to get more people involved, not necessarily the money issue," Vanderlugt said.

Faculty met over the summer once a week to discuss possible remedies for the program. Rose said that the faculty will vote later this month.

"We simply want to see this program continued, because it is valuable," Rose said.

Students in the program said they support the concert's efforts to promote the program and their problems.

Bands to be featured include: State of Green, Jinkies, Evolotto, Choke Sympathy, Sledge, Jackie O, and Ribcage Houdinis. The music starts at 6 p.m.

Food, including Charlie Downard's "Tailpipe chili," will be served at 5 p.m.

### Jurors say Jackson is bad

LOS ANGELES -- Jurors awarded \$2.6 million in damages Wednesday to a production company that accused Michael Jackson of backing out of a commitment to sing on the "Jackson Family Honors," a television flop.

Smith-Hemion claimed they were promised that Michael Jackson would sing one of his songs on the show.

## Sounds of Music



Kelly Dietrich/The BG News

Senior Marimba player Rick Herrick has been playing the instrument for 15 years.

## Dole wants Brooklyn votes

### Harried staffers say candidate utilizing 'wit'

LOS ANGELES -- Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole took time out from his tough anti-drug speech Wednesday to recognize the no-hitter tossed the night before by Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo.

But, in what the campaign insisted was just a joke, Dole mentioned that Nomo pitched the no-hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I'm going to be like Nomo. I'm going to pitch a no-hitter from now until Nov. 5. The Brooklyn

Dodgers had a no-hitter last night. I'm going to follow what Nomo did and we're going to wipe them out between now and Nov. 5," Dole said.

The Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958, a few years before Dole won his first election to Congress. Nomo pitched the no-hitter Tuesday night at Colorado, his first.

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said the candidate was simply trying to "add some mirth to

### "The Brooklyn Dodgers had a no-hitter last night."

Bob Dole

the mix" before his speech.

"I think he was just using the well-known Dole wit," Warfield said.

## Council works on computer needs

Maureen Barry  
The BG News

The University Computing Council worked to fulfill faculty and staff's requests for hardware and software this summer.

The Council is a committee composed of faculty and staff which advises University Computer Services about needed improvements, said Richard Conrad, UCS director. The Instructional Computing Committee, a subcommittee of UCC, solicits requests from faculty and staff for needed hardware and software. The requests are prioritized and forwarded to UCS in late April or early May, Conrad said. "We act upon the requests as best we can," he said. Some improvements required the purchase of 24 new systems.

### "We're moving computers to other locations where they are needed."

Richard Conrad  
UCS director

"We have worked with the English Department for about a year to build an area to teach technical writing courses. We shoehorned them into Williams Hall last year until we were able to finish building the lab," Conrad said. University Hall's lab, which consists of 24 Apple Macintosh computers, is strictly for classroom use. The lab is available for other classes when it is not being used by the English Department, according to Conrad.

The Technology Lab will also receive 10 new Gateway Pentium Processors, he said.

Other improvements involved moving existing systems to new locations.

"We're moving computers to other locations where they are needed," Conrad said.

University Computer Services is also working to upgrade the Off-Campus Student Center computer lab by moving 27 Centrals 650's from the Science lab to Mosley Hall, Conrad said.

According to Toby Singer, director of Computer Operations, UCS hopes the lab will be completed before Thanksgiving.

"The library is getting some systems from the Technology Lab that are more current," Singer said.

These computers will be used in the Jerome Library Lab or as e-mail stations, according to Conrad.

## Police continue suspect-search

Dawn Keller  
The BG News

University Police are still searching for two men who allegedly abducted and raped University student near the Delta Upsilon house on Library Drive last October.

The student was allegedly pulled into the back seat of a car, driven to an unknown location, raped by one of the occupants and returned to Library Drive, according to police reports.

Barbara Waddell, public information officer, said University police need the help and cooperation of the University community to make an arrest.

"We've had a few tips come in, but none have panned out," she said. "If anyone has any information, we're asking that they call University Police."

Waddell said University Police would like to speak to anyone who may have heard anything at the time of the incident.

"No matter how trivial your information may appear, we need to talk to you," she said. "Your involvement is essential if we are to have the safest environment possible."

The first suspect is described as being a thin white male with no facial hair. The man is described as being 6 feet tall and 150 pounds.

The second suspect is described as a white male with a muscular build and medium length dark hair. The man is described as being 5 feet 10 inches and 175 pounds.

The vehicle used in the abduction is described as an older model four-door car with a tan interior and a loud exhaust.



courtesy of University Police

Police are still searching for the two men suspected of raping a University student last year. Both are white males between 18 and 20.

Wood County Crime Stoppers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 for anyone who has information that leads to the apprehension or arrest of the suspects.

## Tribe clinches AL Central

Anjuman Ali

The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND -- WAHOO!! Bring on the World Series!

That was the cry of Cleveland Indians fans Wednesday as they cheered the team's second straight American League Central Division title. The 9-4 victory Tuesday over the Chicago White Sox is the first step on the way to the World Series. Cleveland lost to the Atlanta Braves in the series last year.

"We expected them to bring home the championship, and we are behind them 100 percent," said Bob Smetana, 28, of Chardon, who brought his 4-year-old son, Bryce, to Jacobs Field for a glimpse of the Indians' home field.

Such Indians pride, which is never hard to find in Cleveland, spilled across the city and beyond Wednesday.

Banners with team mascot Chief Wahoo hung in store windows, and advertisements in morning newspapers congratulated the team. Gov. George Voinovich -- formerly Cleveland's mayor -- joined the celebration, donning a Wahoo cap and raising the team flag at the Statehouse.

"I have every reason to believe we'll have another Ohio team in the World Series," he said.

Mayor Michael R. White declared Friday "Team Spirit Day" and encouraged fans to wear their best Indians gear or at least the red, white and blue team colors.



AP Photo

Heather Greenaway hawks Indians paraphernalia at Tower City mall Wednesday. The Cleveland squad nabbed the American League Central Division pennant Tuesday night, and added a win Wednesday.

See TRIBE, page six.



## Letters to the Editor

Does the phrase "poor college student" mean anything to you? I am a senior at BGSU majoring in secondary math education. So, in five years it never ceases to amaze me how the University can screw over one its students.

Toward the end of this summer I was hired by the University to install a shipment of Microfridges. On the weekend of August 17 and 18 my crew and I completed the task at hand. Prior to that weekend I was told that my crew and I were to be paid a week after the hours were turned in. All of the hours were turned in on August 20. A week went by and there was no check. I gave it a few more days till I called the office of Housing. They proceeded to tell me that there was paperwork to fill out. I'm glad they waited a couple of weeks to tell me.

The Housing department in their infinite wisdom, assured me that my crew and I would be paid five days after this. Well, I'm sure it would be of no surprise to anyone that this did not happen. The most recent date they promised me was September 20. I don't know about many students, but having to wait five weeks to be paid does not exactly amuse me.

I'm sure that the workers of the "pedestrian mall" get paid on a more regular basis. Even if they do spend more time looking at girls walking to class and taking smoke breaks, they are worth every penny.

In ending my letter of broken promises, I look toward President Ribea. Does the above situation seem to fit into your sense of a community atmosphere? I am simply a student paying his way through school. Maybe by the time I graduate I will get paid, and also receive an apology that skips the bureaucratic chain of command.

Chris Adelberger  
Senior  
Secondary Math Education

**BRAVO!** Plaudits to your student columnist Matt Pierce, who, no doubt, has invited flak and venom by being an admitted "straight arrow" in endorsing chastity, sobriety and civility. I think he speaks for many "Doctor Jekyll" students who have been regrettably quiet about their "Mr. Hyde" counterparts.

From the vantage point of my considerable age I have been able to observe the antics of students through the years. My conclusion is that the behavior of certain segments of the student bodies of today's colleges and universities are far more unrestrained than in the past. These circles often seem to regard binge drinking to the point of insensibility, fornication, profanity and disgusting conduct as a student badge of honor.

In those dark, and seemingly more enlightened, days when I was a student, there were occasional outrageous episodes but far more people seemed to understand education as an opportunity for enrichment rather than an outlet for hi-jinks and libidinous activity. I, having always been a contented and unembarrassed "straight arrow" find it incomprehensible that youngsters can imperil their bodies, embarrass themselves, their parents and associates and even cause structural and bodily damage. I concede that such students are a small minority but they are adequate in number to cause great concern and, I think, even despair.

And an addendum in the form of an editorial snippet from Matt's issue: "Boring lectures, uninteresting discussions, and thoughtless tests predominate, you say." Such situations can exist, no doubt, but what an attitude!

P.R. Wigg  
Professor Emeritus

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# Liberty and justice for all?

Matt  
Pierce

Hey kids, time to choose sides in what should prove to be the civil rights clash of our time: The battle over gay rights. The lines were drawn last week with a double defeat of gay rights bills in the Senate. The Defense of Marriage Act, passed 85-14, shot down the possibility of recognition of same-sex marriages, denying health and legal benefits to those in long-term partnerships. President Clinton, traditionally moderate on the issue, will not veto the bill. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act was nipped 50-49, meaning that sexuality remains a legal grounds for job termination in 41 states.

I believe I am not alone in my reaction when I say, yikes. Allowing open job discrimination and forbidding gay marriages (even before a single state made them legal) comes off as an open act of hostility towards the homosexual community from Washington. Hopefully, these decisions will make straight people take notice that rights most of us take for granted are systematically being denied to an entire section of innocent citizens. Maybe this will galvanize people of all sexual preferences into action against the social disease that is homophobia.

Spreading that germ are the Religious Right, whose

parables-as-fact reasoning of Sodom and Gomorra squares off against its usual opponent, science, fronting evidence of homosexuality as naturally occurring in an array of highly developed species.

Also battling with equal rights are our friends, the watchdogs of "family values," who see support of gays and lesbians as "sending the wrong message" to youth. They slippery-slope that next we'll have laws protecting those that engage in incest and S&M.

The Rev. Lou Sheldon, founder of "Traditional Values Coalition," tells us that "Homosexuality is trying to declare itself a minority, like blacks. That is a problem. We very much learned to enjoy" (enjoy?! "blacks, Hispanics, Asians and the handicapped. But the way you experience sex is emotional, not like the color of your skin." These are quotes from an actual American with actual power. Even if we agree with Sheldon and his followers and view homosexuality as an emo-

tional state that should be ignored, we must recognize that being gay is not being ignored, and that employers and legislators simply cannot get over it.

Another fear of cultural conservatives is that legalizing same-sex marriages "could lead to experimentation." I find this unlikely—the knowledge that you are permitted to marry someone of your own gender is unrelated to the possession of sexual desire for the same, unless those feelings were already present and closeted due to fear of societal repercussions. But if legalized marriages do lead to experimentation, so what? Young adults knowing that they possess choices will lead to a more mature exploration and consideration of why they are what they are.

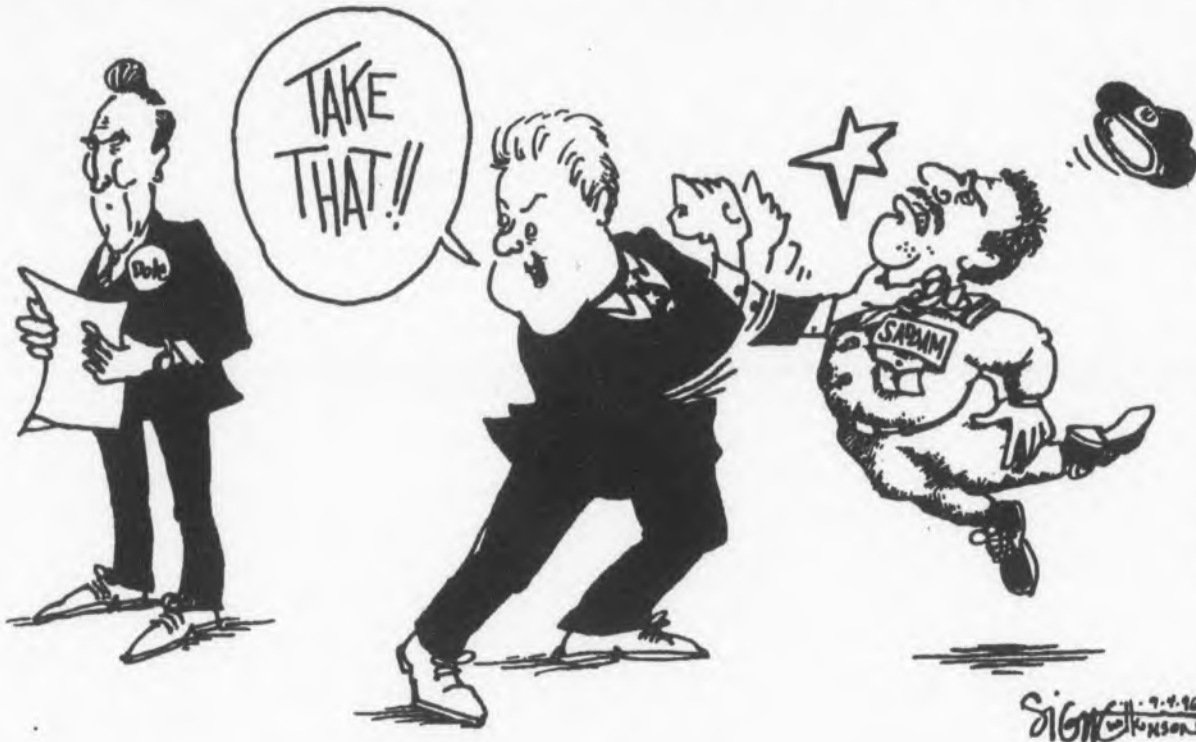
Though the recent defeats are disheartening to anyone who believes in equality, I have confidence that the skirmishes have just begun and that gay rights supporters will eventually win. The quest for legal same-sex marriages is based upon love; love for another person and a desire to legally formalize that love. (And these days, not many people are endorsing marriage.) Just as the benign issue of bussing was a jumping-off point for the racial civil rights movement to gain widespread support, so could

it be with the need for love and marriage for homosexuals.

More parallels to the Civil Rights movement can be drawn. There, early victories were won in the courts, slightly removed from political posturing. The same could happen in the '90s, with a Hawaiian case pending that would recognize same-sex marriages in that state. But even if the couples seeking recognition of their unions win, the case must travel a series of higher courts.

Obviously, the Gay Rights march on Washington is a long way off. But I feel it coming. In the meantime, as with any civil rights movement, those outside the oppressed group must help and join forces with those in it, showing the nation that the social change of fully accepting a group into society is not only permissible, but crucial to the integrity of a nation that wears "All men are created equal" on its customized t-shirt. We know what we can do by helping local organization and by reacting to our representatives (Glenn voted for the non-discrimination bill, DeWine against). Things haven't heated up yet, but a burner's been turned on and it's time to get a-cookin'.

Matt can be contacted at mattp@bgnet. He knows this is a poorly-written column.



## Students must head to polls

Voting? Why should I bother? My vote does not count anyway. All politicians are the same anyway. They don't care about me, a college student. They just want my vote at election time.

Have you heard these lines before? They are some of the popular sayings when it comes to BGSU students and politics. Our lethargy towards election is best expressed in BGSU's in March 1996: 1,745. The number of registered voters on campus has increased to 3,440 since then, but we still need to have a strong turnout on November 5th. The college population can make its vote heard at the polls, but first we have to speak up.

If you think that your vote doesn't count then you must likely believe that the Bull Moose Party was one of the first environmental political parties! Most offices require a majority of the popular vote for a victory. In the presidential race, every state has a number of electoral votes based on population that are cast for the candidate who wins the popular vote in that state. It all comes down to the popular vote, of which your ballot is a very real part.

The political arena covers many subjects and no politician can please everyone in each of these subjects. You may not

agree with a candidate 100 percent, but you should become knowledgeable about all the candidates you have the option to vote for. One easy way to do this is through the internet. At <http://www.vote-smart.org/> or by calling 1-800-662-SMART, you can research a candidate's position on issues, find out how to contact them and follow links to other politically based web sites. For local candidates across the state, consult a local newspaper or talk to people from the area that you consider reliable and unbiased.

If you feel that the candidates do not care about your interest group, do not throw your ballot away yet. You do things everyday that reflect the way that you want to live your life. It is the same with voting. At the bare minimum, you can usually identify with the principles of the candidate or their party. Sometimes it is like voting for the lesser of two evils, but not voting rarely accom-

plishes anything. Someone is going to be elected, so you might as well have your say in the matter, too.

As Americans and as college students, we need to be concerned with politics. What is being done to financial aid programs? What laws are being proposed that might help or hinder your future profession? How much will Uncle Sam get from your first paycheck after college? The vote you make today may shape the world that you and your children live in tomorrow. By not voting, you are letting everyone else make this decision for you.

Now that you are pumped up to vote you need to know how to become registered or vote absentee. The State of Ohio's voter registration deadline is Tuesday, October 8, so you have less than a month to act. If you wish to vote in your home county, you must register with the County Board of Elections. If you are a registered

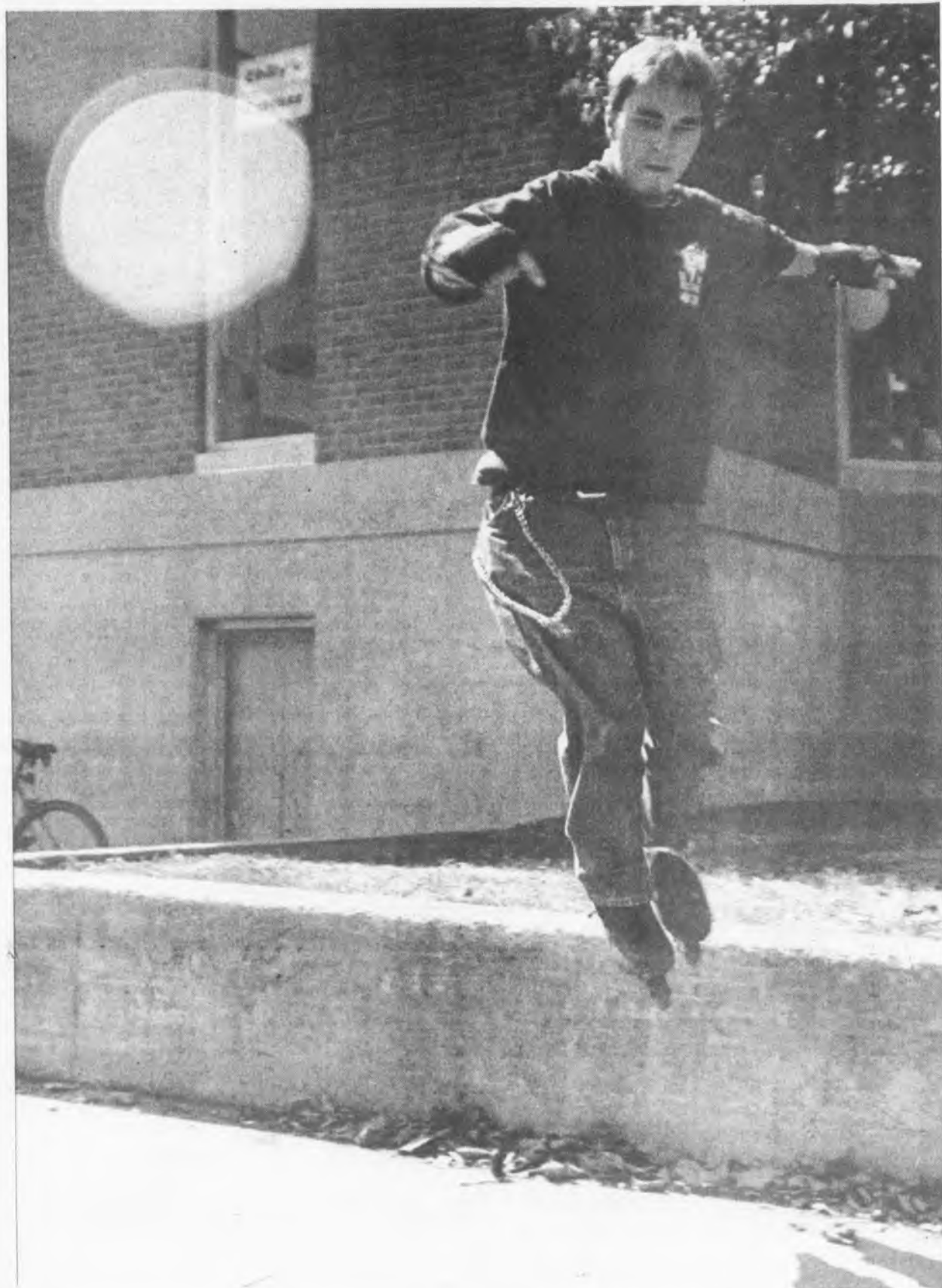
at home, then simply call the Board of Elections and they will send you an absentee ballot that you return by mail. If you wish to vote in Wood County (Bowling Green), you must register with the Wood County Board of Elections (354-9120) at the Wood County Court House of through voter registration drives being held on campus. If registering in Wood County, be sure that you do not have insurance or local scholarships that require you to be a registered voter in your home county.

Voting is a gift and right that many people around the world still do not know. Our voting rights are not in danger, but our participation is required to make the political process work. It is a process "of the people, by the people [and] for the people." The right to vote came about as our forefathers were tired of having a few people make decisions for everyone. Too many lives have been given to protect our country and within that, our right to vote. As college students, let's show America that our generation has a stake in the future of the United States. See you at the polls!

Brian Myers  
Senior  
Music Education



## Jump!



Todd Young/The BG News

Greg Geniusz, sophomore graphic design major, jumps into the air on his in-line skates outside the Commons Wednesday.

## Campbell nabs Arete award

Daria Warnock  
The BG News

Given every two years in the College of Education and Allied Professions, the Arete award was designed to honor an outstanding teacher or graduate student adviser. According to his students, this year's recipient of the award, Malcolm Campbell, fits the description of outstanding.

"I respect him a lot," said Tracy Jones, second-year doctoral student. "He's just a wonderful man."

Campbell was nominated by one of his colleagues and numerous graduate students in the higher education administration department. A committee — comprised of both instructors and students — was formed to choose the best candidate.

Pat King, chairwoman of Higher Education and Student Affairs, said the nomination process allowed students and colleagues to nominate the best person for the \$1,000 cash award.

"We focus so much on the qual-

ifications for the award," King said. "The committee is formed to decide on the nomination." Formed in 1980, the Arete award was established in memory of Harold Marquardt, a former professor in the Department of College Student Personnel. The name for the Arete award was suggested by Marquardt's wife, Ingeborg. In Greek, "arete" means excellence.

Campbell said he was honored to receive the award, which was presented to him at the college's opening day on Aug. 26.

"It pleased me a great deal," Campbell said. "My feeling is one of gratefulness and thanks."

King said students cited Campbell as being respected, flexible and kind, among other qualities.

"The nominating committee shows supporting evidence and tells what they thought," King said. Jones said Campbell was most deserving of the award because of those qualities. She said he goes above the call of normal instructor.

## 'Breakfast in BG' begins next week

Maureen Barry  
The BG News

The "Breakfast in BG" series will begin its sixth season Sept. 27 with a presentation by Bruce Klopstein, Telecommunications Department chairman.

Klopstein's presentation, "Back to the Future: A Return to Cyberspace," will appeal to veteran internet users as well as those unfamiliar with the Information Superhighway, according to Deb Boyce, assistant to the vice president for University Advancement.

The presentation, which drew a huge turnout last year, will include a brief background and history of the internet, Klopstein said.

"I will also show some typical sites on the web that average people would be interested in," he said.

Klopstein described the internet as an enormous resource that is used on both professional and personal levels.

"It's a tool. In a lot of ways, it's like someone knowing how to use the library," he said.

The series continues with five

*"It's a tool. In a lot of ways, it's like someone knowing how to use the library."*

Bruce Klopstein  
telecommunications chairman

presentations in October, November, March, April and May. Speakers for the next five presentations have not been determined.

According to Boyce, the series is an outreach activity for the University.

"It is focused specifically on bringing Bowling Green and Northwest Ohio into the BGSU community," she said.

The series is open to the public.

The presentation Sept. 27 will be held in 101 Olscamp Hall. The breakfast buffet will begin at 7 a.m., and the hour-long presentation will begin at 7:45 a.m.

Tickets for Breakfast in BG cost \$6, and reservations can be made by calling 372-2424 before Sept. 20.

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<b>NOV.</b>	
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22-23	Independence Day
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## Fetus-homicide law may be used

The Associated Press

DAYTON - An airman at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base may become the first person to be prosecuted under Ohio's new fetus-homicide law, a television station reported.

According to WDTN-TV, authorities are investigating the stillborn delivery of a 7-month-old fetus. The fetus was delivered at the base hospital after base security police were called to the woman's home on a report of a domestic dispute, the station said.

Base spokesman Marc Mar-

tens said Wednesday that base security responded to a request for assistance at the base housing area on Sept. 5.

"That situation is under investigation," Martens said. He refused to release further information.

Greene County Coroner Manoj Desai said the fetus was 34 weeks old. He said the cause of death was "separation of the placenta from the uterus from a rupture and trauma to the uterus."

Desai said the trauma could have been the result of an assault.

Mark Weaver, spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, said he has not heard of any cases that have yet been prosecuted under the new law, which went into effect two weeks ago.

The law was introduced as a bill after a traffic accident on Interstate 275 in suburban Cincinnati killed a woman and her fetus.

The law allows prosecutors to file charges against people who kill or injure a viable, unborn human. Specifically exempted are legal abortions.

## Man ruled incompetent

*Accused arsonist cannot assist in own trial due to brain damage*

The Associated Press

IRONTON, Ohio - A brain-damaged man will not stand trial in the deaths of nine people in a fireworks store fire because he cannot assist in his own defense, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Lawrence County Common Pleas Judge W. Richard Walton said Todd Hall, who underwent a partial lobotomy after a skateboarding accident nine years ago, was incompetent to stand trial.

But the judge said Hall could face trial later if treatment at a state mental hospital restores his competency.

That decision did not mollify survivors of the July 3 fire or the relatives of victims.

"How long have we got to suffer and wait?" asked Marcia Garrett, who was burned trying to rescue her mother. "A nice bed to sleep in, three hot meals a day, color TV to watch - is that punishment?" Garrett's mother, Kathlene Wilks, died in the fire.

Hall, 24, was charged with nine counts of involuntary manslaughter and four counts of aggravated arson in the July 3 fire at the Ohio River Fireworks store near the southern Ohio village of Scottown. Eleven people were injured.

About 40 people were in the store when, police said, Hall lighted a box of firecrackers. Firecrackers and bottle rockets exploded around them as customers fled the fire. The dead were found tangled in a heap near the front door.



AP Photo  
Todd Hall looks over the shoulder of his lawyer in Lawrence County Common Pleas Court Wednesday.

Hall pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and has been held at the Lawrence County jail since being charged.

Some witnesses said friends of Hall appeared to egg him on, but no one else has been charged.

Hall's family and the victims' families wept quietly during the 15-minute hearing Wednesday.

Hall, of Proctorville, was uncharacteristically quiet, listening as the judge explained his ruling. In previous court appearances, Hall appeared disoriented and excited, shouting denials and obscenities.

Walton ordered Hall to be held at the Central Ohio Psychiatric Center in Columbus.

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## KGB: Johnson killed Kennedy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Soviet Union's spy agency believed that President Lyndon Johnson was responsible for the assassination of John F. Kennedy, according to an unedited version of a 1966 FBI document.

The document was released Tuesday at a public hearing of the Assassination Records Review Board, a federal commission established to collect documents on the assassination.

The document attributed to an unidentified source the KGB theory about Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas.

"Our source added that in the instructions from Moscow, it was indicated that 'now' the KGB was in possession of data purporting to indicate President Johnson was responsible for the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy," read the document in a section that previously had been edited out.

It did not offer other specifics. Johnson was Kennedy's vice president and became president after his death.

The board also made public a request from Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, asking the board to investigate his involvement with the FBI.

"I definitely think that Lee Oswald did not kill President Kennedy," she wrote. "I think he was given up to pacify people as a patsy .... I believe that the documents I have requested will



Lee Harvey Oswald, center, may be an innocent man, according to KGB files.

be eye-openers."

Also on Tuesday, the board was given 17 boxes of documents belonging to the late J. Lee Rankin,

general counsel for the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's assassination and concluded that Oswald was the

lone assassin.

Rankin's son, James, said the family found the boxes about six months ago.

## Former holy man admits violation

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A former Roman Catholic archbishop says he frequently violated his vow of celibacy and kept quiet about charges that priests sexually abused children because he did not know it was a crime, The Albuquerque Tribune reported today.

Robert Sanchez, who resigned in disgrace in 1993, gave details in a 1994 deposition of physical or sexual contacts with 11 women, all in their 20s, the newspaper reported.

He said his sexual contacts increased after he became archbishop of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe in 1974, the newspaper reported.

"It was more frequent, at the — especially the early years," he said.

Sanchez gave the pre-trial testimony for lawsuits alleging child sexual abuse by priests. The New Mexico Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for public disclosure of about 700 pages of the testimony heavily edited by a judge. Disclosure was sought by The Tribune, the Albuquerque Journal and KOB-TV in Albuquerque.

The archdiocese, which serves some 275,000 Roman

Catholics, was rocked by scandal in August 1991 with the filing of the first of a series of lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by priests.

Investigations revealed that for decades pedophile priests from around the nation had been sent to the Servants of the Paraclete, a treatment center for troubled priests near Albuquerque.

Many of them were then given positions in New Mexico parishes, and several abused children again.

Victims alleged the church had covered up the scandal, and Sanchez resigned after his own sexual misconduct with women was revealed.

Sanchez, now 62, said he often did not notify parishes about child sex-abuse cases by clergy because he did not want to promote divisiveness and gossip, and because church law urged discretion.

"In 1981 I did not understand that [molestation] to be a crime," he said. "I considered it to be a moral infraction of his [the priest's] own life, and it was an offense against a child."

Sanchez remains in seclusion, The Tribune reported.

## Molesters will receive shots

California's repeat offenders to be chemically castrated

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Child molesters will get hormone shots to lower their sex drives under a law that makes California the first state to require chemical castration for repeat sex offenders.

Molesters convicted a second time of assaulting children under 13 will receive after their release from prison weekly injections of Depo-Provera, a birth-control drug that lowers testosterone levels and weakens sex drive.

"Child molesters can't stop because they have a compulsion to do what they do," Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday after signing the bill. "And as long as

they have that urge, they'll keep on victimizing children unless we do something about it."

The law takes effect Jan. 1. Similar efforts this year failed in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The weekly injections, which wear off, will be continued as long as authorities believe each convict requires them. Molesters must begin getting the shots a week before their release from prison; avoiding subsequent injections would be a parole violation.

The injections are optional for judges sentencing a first offender, but mandatory after a second conviction. Offenders could choose to be surgically castrated instead.

Backers cited the experience

*"Child molesters can't stop because they have a compulsion to do what they do."*

Pete Wilson  
California governor

of European countries where the procedure is used, saying the repeat-offender rate dropped from almost 100 percent to just 2 percent.

Medical experts question the approach, pointing out that many rapists and molesters are driven by the urge to overpower and control rather than by sexual desire.

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## Israel, Syria try to calm tensions

### Question of Syrian troop movement prompts message exchange

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel and Syria have exchanged messages designed to restore calm after days of escalating tension over Syrian troop movements, a top aide to Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu said today. Both messages were routed through the United States, said David Bar-Illan, Netanyahu's communications and policy planning adviser. Syria told Israel that troop movements in Lebanon's Bekaa

Valley and near the Israeli-controlled Mount Hermon on the Golan Heights were defensive, not offensive, according to Israel's Yediot Ahronot newspaper. Mount Hermon is the site of key Israeli reconnaissance stations. Bar-Illan did not provide details of the Israeli message.

Several thousand of Syria's 40,000 troops in Lebanon have been moved since mid-August. Military convoys have headed out of Beirut nightly, moving toward the strategic central mountains and possibly into Syria, according to residents near the Lebanese capital.

Netanyahu said Tuesday that the Syrian troop movements were intended to pressure Israel to resume negotiations on President Hafez Assad's terms.

Netanyahu, who took office in June, has said he does not want to return the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau Israel seized in 1967, in exchange for peace with Syria. Israel's previous government had indicated it would do so.

The Haaretz newspaper said today that an Israeli intelligence assessment found the likelihood of war with Syria had increased, although there were no signs war was imminent.

Senior intelligence experts have informed Netanyahu that Syria could try a pinpoint strike or attempt to seize an Israeli army base on Mount Hermon, Haaretz said. Key Israeli reconnaissance stations are located at the base of Mount Hermon.



Israeli armored troops wait for orders in the Golan Heights following a week-long escalation in troop activity.

## Possibly suicidal Koreans leave sub

Ju-Yeon Kim  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — After abandoning their submarine on South Korea's east coast, 11 North Koreans apparently committed suicide today and a 12th was captured in an extensive manhunt near the rugged, mountainous shore.

Thousands of South Korean soldiers and police scoured a thickly wooded mountain that rises from the shore for eight more North Koreans believed to have come ashore, South Korean officials said. The active search was halted at nightfall, with soldiers ordered to lie in ambush until dawn.

The captured North Korean said the submarine carried 20 men when it ran aground on a reef off Kangnung, 90 miles northeast of Seoul, according to Brig. Gen. Shin Sang-gil.

Gen. Chung Hwa-un said it was unclear whether the submarine was trying to land spies in South Korea or had become stranded during a training exercise. The North Koreans found all wore civilian clothes and white sneakers.

There was no immediate North Korean reaction to the apparent infiltration, certain to strain already tense relations between the Koreans.

Shin said the 11 dead intruders were found on shore about five miles southwest of the stranded sub at 5 p.m.,

about 15 hours after the craft was spotted in the surf just yards off the coast.

Shin said 10 of the bodies were together, and the eleventh a short distance away. He speculated that the eleventh intruder killed his companions then shot himself in a mass suicide. A handgun was found on his body.

Associated Press Television reported that 10 bodies were lying in a row, each shot in the face.

Police captured the North Korean in a village about two miles inland. He was carrying a loaded pistol, but offered no resistance.

SBS-TV, a private South Korean network, said the captured intruder told police the submarine developed engine trouble shortly after leaving its home port of Wonsan on the North's east coast Monday. It drifted across the border, the intruder, identified as Li Gwang Sup, 31, reportedly said.

Gen. Chung said soldiers searching the submarine found a piece of paper that read: "We accomplish [the] mission without fail." They also found a Czech-made machine gun, a North Korean-made automatic rifle, 175 rounds of ammunition, and 100 hand grenades.

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## TRIBE

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Fans agreed only one thing would have made Tuesday's win a bit sweeter: if it were at Jacobs Field instead of Comiskey Park.

"I thought last night's game was great, but I wish they had done it at home," said Scott Welsh, 26, of Massillon, who stood in a long line at the Jacobs Field shop to buy an Indians cap.

"My message to the team for the playoffs is 'Good luck, and win it all,'" he said.

Brian Punter, 23, of the suburb of Mayfield, said he never doubted the team.

"I wish it wasn't in Chicago,

but they won, and that's what counts," he said. "We were confident that the team would win, and we are so proud of them."

The Indians return to Jacobs Field today to start a four-game series against Kansas City. The season ends Sept. 29, and the best-of-five playoff series begins two days later.

Bob DiBiasio, spokesman for the Indians, said the team appreciates the fan support, even while on the road. Some die-hard fans made the trip to Chicago to see the clinching victory.

"Fan support is most important to the team," DiBiasio said. "The fact that our fans sold out the

ballpark really gave our guys a wonderful boost."

Indians fans bought all 3.5 million tickets for the team's third season at Jacobs Field before opening day. They also sent in 3.2 million postcards for a lottery to win post-season tickets.

Janet Utlak, 53, of Hinckley, said she's hoping her name is drawn.

"We were so excited about last night's win," Utlak said. "I have been following the Indians for years and years and I really hope we get the tickets, now that they have made the playoffs."

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# Courtney Davis is 'The Man' once again

Scott Brown  
The BG News

Don't let his cool demeanor fool you: Courtney Davis is having fun again.

The senior tailback and co-captain can't understate the difference between this season and last season, when the Falcon football team bickered and ranted its way to a 5-6 record.

1996 is an entirely different story. The Falcons are off to a promising start, the team is coming together and Davis is enjoying himself.

"It's fun again," Davis said this week as the Falcons prepare for the Mid-American Conference opener at Miami Saturday. "We're working harder, but it's still fun."

Davis certainly had fun last week, rushing for a career high 119 yards on the way to BG's 20-16 win over Temple.

Saturday was a day of emergence for the Davis. The recreation major from Fort Wayne, Ind. has earned three varsity letters, but has been overshadowed throughout his career by such other Falcon players as Ronnie

Redd and Keylan Cates.

But this year, Davis is "the man." Starting at the tailback slot, he has gained 169 yards

already this season -- 70 percent of the Falcons' total -- in addition to returning punts and kickoffs.

Nevertheless, it's been somewhat surprising this year to see Davis' name creeping up the career all-purpose yardage list at Bowling Green. He is currently 10th, will probably be eighth after the Miami game and could move as high as second before the end of the season.

"I don't worry about who is the man or anything like that," Davis said, momentarily flashing a smile. "I'm just satisfied with getting wins and doing what I have to do to get one, whether it's running the ball or receiving the ball. Just getting things done and getting a 'W' at the end of the game, that's what I'm more worried about."

Davis is especially dedicated to the win column after the debacle that was the 1995 season. Even more so than the record might indicate, the Falcons suffered much internal strife throughout the course of the season.

Reversing that in 1996 has been the goal of Davis and the rest of the seniors.

"I've always been a quiet type," Davis said. "I guess I'm



With Keylan Cates injured, Davis has a chance to let his talent speak for itself.

talking a little more this year because I'm a captain and I'm a senior. I saw what happened last year with the team, and this year the senior class as a whole got together and decided to step up as a whole and make sure everything is going right and smooth.

"Hopefully we won't have as bad a season this year as we did last year. We need to get this stuff changed around."

One of Davis' most fervent supporters is coach Gary Blackney, who thought enough of the tailback to make him a captain this season.

"He's been great for us,"

Blackney said. "He's always one of those players that you're proud to have in your program because he always does everything right. He always goes to school, he goes to study table ... he meets all his obligations."

In addition to being 10th on the all-purpose list, Davis is 14th on the career rushing list with 1,413 yards.

Kick returning was new to Davis a season ago. He led the team in both kickoff and punt returns, but didn't perform to the level that the coaches had hoped.

"I don't know if Courtney was totally into it," Blackney ex-

plained. "We needed him to do it, but I'm not sure if he necessarily had that strong desire to do it. He did because he had to do it, and this year I think he made up his mind that he was going to do it."

Davis is into it this season, averaging 10.7 yards per punt return and 22.3 per kickoff return, both near the MAC lead.

"The whole season last year was so bad," Davis said. "I might have been looking down a lot. I'm more upbeat this year ... I'll do whatever I can for the team trying to get wins."

And he'll have fun doing it as well.

## Courtney Davis

Senior • #1  
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### By The Numbers:

Season: 47-169 rushing (2 TD), 3-16 receiving, 3-32 punt returning, 3-67 kickoff returning  
Career: 329-1,413 rushing (5 TD), 45-455 receiving (1 TD), 19-143 punt returning, 31-649 kickoff returns



## Women's netters are optimistic

G. Michael Graham  
The BG News

110 percent.

That's the theme of the Bowling Green women's tennis team this year as it has its sights set on finishing high in the Mid-American Conference this year.

"If that's achieved, we could possibly take second [place]," said head coach Penny Dean.

Miami is the clear favorite to repeat again, according to Dean. Since the Redskins are overpowering enough to defend their title, B.G.'s goal to finish second seems respectable, Dean said.

Five letter winners return to the team to lead a roster that is currently nine players deep and has a mix of veterans and young players.

The five letterwinners are seniors Cindy Mikolajewski (Perrysburg), Jenny Schwartz (Northbrook, Ill.), Julie Weisblatt (South Euclid), juniors Jenny Cheung (Brookfield, Wis.), and Tiffany LaSusa (Shelby).

They'll be joined by sophomore Erika Mix (Maumee), and freshmen Dede Bissinger (Kettering), Kelly Dredge (Elida), and Beth Wilson (Northville, Mich.).

Dean sees another reason for optimism in the fact that although B.G. graduated numbers 2, 3, and 4 singles, the teams who

finished ahead of B.G. (fourth in the MAC last season) also graduated many people.

"Some people will move up in the lineup," Dean said. "Hopefully, they can fill some shoes."

Dean has seen good things from her seniors so far, she said.

"They've shown good leadership so far," Deane said of her seniors. "I expect that to continue all year."

The team will play in five tournaments and one dual match this fall. Two months after the fall schedule, dual play will begin in February.

The fall season opens Saturday as the team will play in the two-day BGSU Invitational.

Currently there are seven schools in the MAC with tennis teams, who all hope to contend for the top spot: B.G., Toledo, Miami, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Akron and Ball State.

That number will expand when Northern Illinois and Marshall join the league in '97 and again when Buffalo joins in '98 or '99.

Teams in this weekend's invitational will include Toledo, Akron, and Eastern Michigan.

"We will try certain people at certain positions," Dean said. "We will see how they do against the competition."

## Coach builds impressive career

Mike Lindeman  
The BG News

With two wins this weekend, Falcon volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle will become the Mid-American Conference's winningest coach in league matches.

She already ranks first in overall wins, has been named MAC Coach of the Year four times and has the longest tenure of any current head coach at Bowling Green.

That is just the start of an impressive resume for someone who, at one time, wanted no part of coaching.

"I just didn't really feel like I had that many strong role models to make me desire to be a coach," Van De Walle said as her team prepares for its conference home opener Friday against Akron.

After graduating with a degree in education from Ball State in 1976, Van De Walle fell into her first head coaching job at a local Muncie, Ind. high school.

"The person that they had hired for the varsity position left town, literally, in the middle of the night, never to be found," she said.

The next day, the 22-year old Van De Walle led the varsity team to victory in the biggest



Denise Van De Walle

match of the season. She knew none of the players on the team.

That was the start of a career that would take her to Cal Poly-SLO as an assistant and then back to Ball State.

After the 1982 season, Van De Walle was dealt a blow. She was passed over for the only job she wanted: head coach at Ball State.

The Cardinals' loss turned into Bowling Green's gain.

Former athletic director Jack Gregory was looking for, "a young person who was on

the rise and that I thought the program could grow with." Van De Walle was just one of nearly 75 candidates in the running.

"The first time I met her, it didn't take too long," Gregory said. "She was very outgoing and very bubbly and had so much enthusiasm that it didn't take too long before we knew we wanted her."

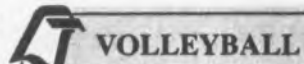
Van De Walle came highly recommended from Ball State, but Gregory wasn't sure if she was really interested. After their meeting, Van De Walle left for a training camp at Colorado State. Mr. Gregory tracked her down.

"To this day, I have no idea how he found me," Van De Walle said. "I left no forwarding phone number or anything. He called me out there and I took the position."

The third coach in the program's history inherited one of the worst in the NCAA. Van De Walle suffered through three seasons under .500 that were filled with self-doubt.

She wasn't used to losing and hasn't had to deal with it in the decade since.

"It was a lot of hard work," Van De Walle said. "It was a lot of determination that we were going to get this program at least to the top four."



But winning is not all there is for her. The role of a collegiate head coach doesn't end when she walks off the court.

"I feel like I am a teacher, a counselor, sometimes a parent, a friend," she said. "Sometimes I feel like I am the manager of the team, cheerleader, motivator and disciplinarian."

Along with winning the MAC Championship and getting back to the NCAA Tournament, Van De Walle has another dream at Bowling Green. She would like to have 1,000 fans in Anderson Arena for one of her team's matches.

"At the top of my wish list would be to have incredible fan support, to have the fans of this school and this community love volleyball, come in and get behind us ... and literally pack the gym," Van De Walle said. The last time it happened was in 1989.

That could come this weekend. The Falcons host Akron and Kent with a chance for her to tie the MAC record for wins.

It's another accomplishment for someone who wanted to be teaching elementary school right now.

## Stadium replacement to be a unique facility

### Future Browns home will seat about 72,000

Thomas J. Sheeran  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The replacement for Cleveland Stadium will be an architecturally unique football facility that reflects its urban environment, planners promised City Council on Wednesday.

The home of the future Cleveland Browns will be configured to allow fans and television audiences to see the downtown area, project manager Dennis Wellner of HOK Sports Facilities Group of Kansas City said.

HOK designed Jacobs Field, home of the Indians. The ball-

park is nestled in a corner of downtown and has a textured brick facade reminiscent of older stadiums.

"What you see in baseball stadiums may be appropriate to the next generation of football stadiums," Wellner said.

Robert P. Madison, a Cleveland architect working on the design team, said the facade of the football stadium might include geometric aspects of its North Coast Harbor neighbors -- the

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which has a glass pyramid canopy, and the Great Lakes Science Center, which has a spherical theater.

In either case, Madison said, the design must be unique and immediately tell people "what makes it Cleveland." It will be built where Cleveland Stadium now sits, alongside Lake Erie.

Hunter Morrison, the city's planning director, told the council that the design should be

compatible with both North Coast Harbor and the government district that includes City Hall and a courthouse overlooking the stadium site.

"The new building needs to fit into that," Morrison said.

Wellner said the Jacobs Field design, which allows visitors to see the playing field from an outside sidewalk, could be duplicated in the football stadium with a promenade at the corners of the field.

In addition, the height of the south side of the stadium will be limited so game fans and television audiences will be able to see the city, Wellner said.

The stadium, which will cost \$220 million to \$250 million, will become home of the replacement team promised by the National Football League by 1999. The former Browns moved to Baltimore and now are known as the Ravens.

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# Ruggers take weekend from Ferris State

Mike Grim  
For The BG News

New conference, different team, unfamiliar faces ... same result.

The Bowling Green rugby team made a seamless debut in the Michigan Collegiate Rugby Conference with a pair of convincing victories over Ferris State. The Falcons won the first match 48-17, and then whitewashed the Bulldogs in the nightcap 62-0.

For Bulldog coach Sebastian Silvestini, the Falcon victories represent a major shakeup in the Michigan Conference.

"We came down here with what I thought was a pretty good team, and BG just ate us alive," Silvestini said. "It's clear to me that BG is the class of the league and the rest of us are going to have to be playing for second place."

Falcon coach Roger Mazzarella, while praising the play of his squad, was a little more reserved when it came to making predictions.

"The guys put together a complete package against a good opponent," Mazzarella said. "Our play selection and execution was excellent and the defense held a high scoring offense to way below their normal average."

"I learned a long time ago that this week's game is only the biggest until the next one comes along the following week," Mazzarella continued.

"That certainly applies this Saturday when Michigan State pays a visit."

Bowling Green wasted no time

## RUGBY

in getting on the scoreboard against the Bulldogs. Finding the Ferris State defense overloading the outside, the Falcon forwards attacked straight up midfield with scrum half Dan Kelley scoring the first two of BG's eight tries.

Ferris replied with a try of their own, only to have any thoughts of victory evaporate when fullback Tony Mazzarella and wing Paul Tod beat the corners for two more BG scores. Tod, playing his final game as a Falcon, also added a conversion and a drop kick field goal. He closes out his career as BG's all-time scoring leader with 624 points, over 200 more than his closest rival.

Mazzarella motored across the goal line two more times, and flanker Jeff Cellio and center Tony Tyson added solo scores while Ferris scored a late game try and penalty kick to keep the final score respectable.

Tyson in particular was praised by Mazzarella.

"Tony doesn't score a lot of points, but his hard running style certainly sets a lot of them up," the coach said. "When you have to commit two or three people to bringing down one man, you're leaving holes elsewhere in your defense."

Mazzarella also tipped his hat to flanker Sebastian Blanche, a French exchange student, who played at the University of Nantes.

"It took Sebastian a week or two to learn our style and calls, but he is incredibly fit and is always right there to pick up the loose ball at breakdowns," Mazzarella said.

Perhaps disheartened by their loss in the first match, Ferris never mounted any kind of an offense in the second match. Indeed, their sole foray into the Falcon end of the field was quashed by a foolish mauling penalty. For the other 79 of the game's 80 minutes, Bowling Green controlled every aspect of the match.

*"The guys put together a complete package against a good opponent."*

Roger Mazzarella  
Rugby coach

Flanker Gary Fike and center Grant Sharpe both scored a pair of tries, and fly half Corey Ward added a try and six conversion kicks to lead the Falcons' scoring. Eight man Chris Ciryak and



Fullback Tony Mazzarella leaves three Ferris State defenders holding nothing but air as he heads towards the first of his three scores.

backs Scott Havericak, Mike Green, Randy Waller and Jeremy Elliott tallied solo tries as BG easily won 62-0.

Bowling Green, now 7-2, will

host Michigan State on Saturday in a showdown of Midwest Universities Cup finalists. Coached by former U.S. Eagle Dave Poquette, Mazzarella expects the

Spartans to run a forward dominated offense that includes a lot of dump and run kicking. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.

## Nomo's no-no rocks Rockies

John Mossman  
Associated Press

DENVER -- Hideo Nomo silenced the crowd as he silenced the Colorado Rockies' bats, throwing a no-hitter in the unlikelyst of ballparks. Then he shrugged off the accomplishment.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander pitched the third no-hitter of the season Tuesday night when he beat the Rockies 9-0 at Coors Field, a pitchers' graveyard where the resident Rockies have averaged 8.3 runs

and 12.6 hits a game.

Mixing fastballs and sinking split-fingers, Nomo baffled the NL's top hitting team. He walked four and struck out eight, capping his performance by fanning Ellis Burks.

Because of a slippery mound, Nomo (16-10) pitched from the stretch from the fourth inning on, even with the bases empty.

"You may not believe me, but I'm glad we picked up the win at this time rather than I accomplished a no-hitter," Nomo said. "We're battling for the division title, so this is a big win."

With San Diego losing, the Dodgers increased their NL West lead to 1 game with 11 to play. The loss dropped the Rockies 7 games off the pace and virtually ended their faint postseason hopes.

"Only in the ninth inning did I think I had a chance," the 28-year-old Japanese sensation said through an interpreter.

Asked if he thought a no-hitter would ever be thrown at Coors Field, Nomo replied: "I cannot say it was impossible. I was never concerned about it."

Others, however, found the feat unfathomable.

"That was huge," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said, "especially to do it in Colorado. With

the hitters they have over there and for Nomo to throw a no-hitter against them and to strike out Ellis Burks is a tremendous effort."

Added Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros: "He probably doesn't realize how unbelievable that accomplishment is. People in Japan probably don't know Coors Field, but I'm betting it won't be done again."

Rockies manager Don Baylor agreed.



Hideo Nomo  
"In this ballpark, that was an incredible feat," he said.

The start of the game was delayed two hours by rain, and although light rain fell in the first two innings, it dissipated.

"It was a little muggy and the ball didn't carry as well as it usually does here," Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza said. "That might have helped us."

The last game Nomo started at Coors Field, on June 30, he was battered for nine runs - five earned - in five innings. The Rockies stole nine bases against him in a 16-15 win.

And things began shakily Tuesday night. Nomo walked three batters in the first four innings, including the leadoff men in the second and fourth, but walked just one the rest of the way. He had five strikeouts through five innings.

The Rockies hit the ball hard, but harmlessly, several times. Vinny Castilla sent Raul Mondesi to the base of the right-field wall on a long fly in the fourth, and Mondesi hauled in Steve Decker's slicing liner in the fifth. Nomo reached high to spear Burks' bouncer to end the sixth.

Nomo, who struck out Dante Bichette three times, also contributed at the plate, slapping an RBI single in the eighth.

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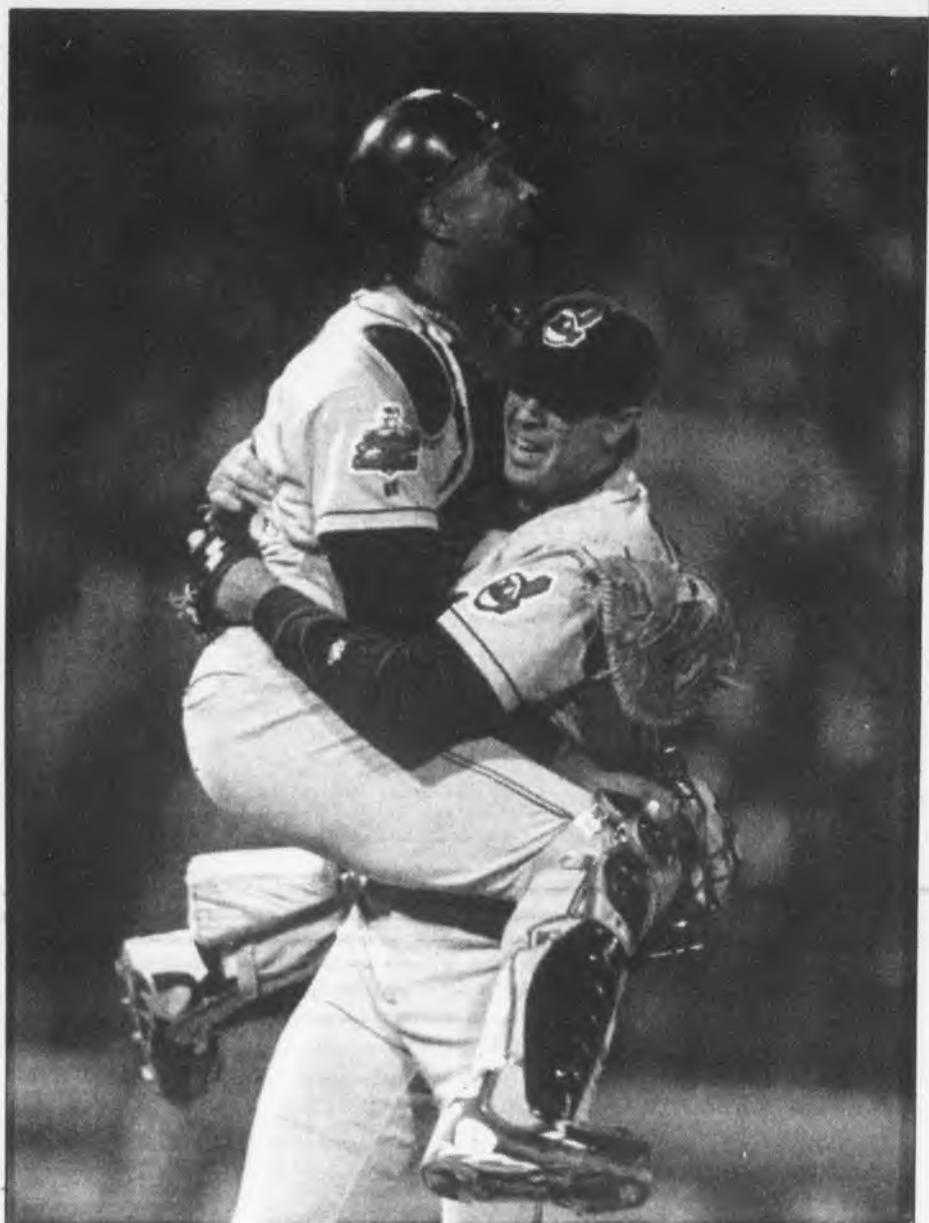
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Catcher Sandy Alomar leaps into the arms of Tribe reliever Eric Plunk after the Indians clinched the American League Central Division Tuesday night, by beating the White Sox, 9-4.

## Leyland jumps ship in Pitt

Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — On what should have been the saddest day of all, Jim Leyland didn't cry.

This was the man who shed copious tears when the Pirates won division championships, and when they lost pennants. When they nearly left Pittsburgh, and when they stayed. When his best players abandoned one of baseball's smallest and most distressed markets for big money.

But the man who wore his emotions on his uniform sleeve no less proudly than he wore his No. 10 didn't cry on the day he told the Pittsburgh Pirates he was gone.

No, this time, the tears were for others.

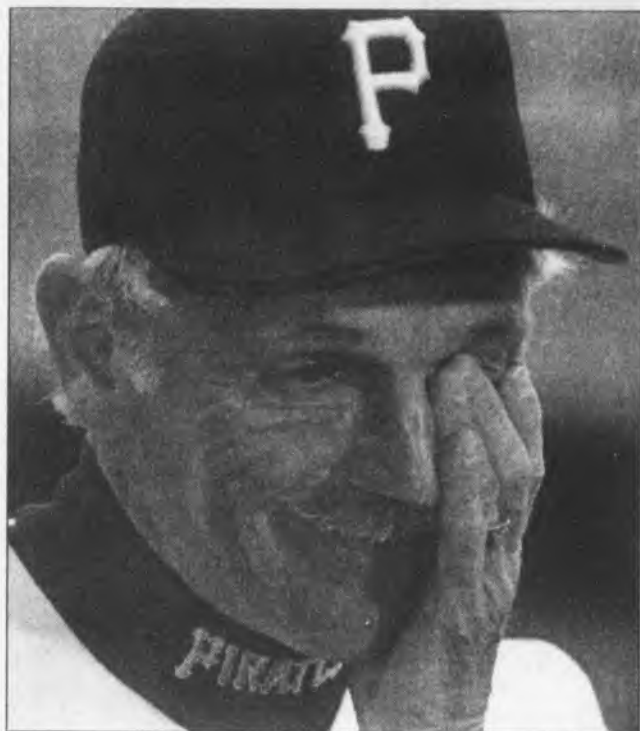
"I'm trying real hard to not get emotional over this and it's tough," Leyland said after announcing his resignation, effective at the end of the season. "But there's new ownership, and there's going to be a new look next season. It's time for a change at the helm, too."

Finally, the man who spent years battling to maintain the competitiveness and dignity of an historic franchise that has grown short of talent, money and leadership decided he couldn't fight any longer.

For as much as Leyland loves the Pirates, the team that gave him the chance to manage in the majors when others wouldn't, he decided he loved winning even more.

"I've thought long and hard about this," Leyland said. "The one thing that kept hitting home with me was that Kevin (McClatchy, the Pirates owner) said it would probably be two or three years before we get to where we want to be. That would be six or seven years (since the Pirates' last division title in 1992), and I thought maybe it was time to move on."

Leyland first considered leav-



Associated Press

Leyland was tearful after announcing his departure from the club he has managed for 11 years.

ing last season, when the Pirates' very existence in Pittsburgh was in doubt. Fully aware of all of Pittsburgh's pitfalls — the lack of cash and the dearth of talent in the high minors — he nevertheless signed a four-year contract extension through the 2000 season.

It took a fourth consecutive sub-.500 season, an ownership change and more owner-ordered salary cuts to make Leyland realize he couldn't live with all of the restrictions on winning that exist

in Pittsburgh.

This time, he listened to some of his closest friends, including other managers, who had long argued he should pack up and find a franchise that would give one of baseball's best managers the resources to win.

Leyland and the Pirates will turn in different directions — he to a contending team that might get him to his first World Series, the Pirates to a lower-paid manager undeterred by the prospect of not winning any time soon.

## Mitchell to sit out for remainder

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell has been suspended without pay for the rest of the season for failing to report to the Cincinnati Reds' series in Pittsburgh, general manager Jim Bowden said Wednesday night.

The suspension for 13 games was retroactive to Tuesday.

"Following the club's three-game series in San Diego, Kevin failed to report to Pittsburgh in time for last night's 7:05 p.m. game, and did not report to the club in time for tonight's game," Bowden said in a statement released by the Reds.

"Since he has not communicated his situation to me, I felt this was the most appropriate action to take at this time."

Mitchell became ill while in San Diego, where he lives during the off-season. He did not play in the series with the Padres.

Bowden said Mitchell's failure to explain his absence prompted the suspension.



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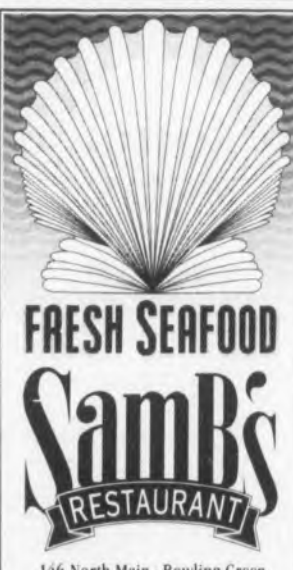
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